### THE HEAD AND THE HANDS MUST WORK TOGETHER

descriptively, that the last one farms It was "grunt," with his arms and legs and back, and "grunt," and with every "swish," as I whatever of sinew and muscle he may have said, pretty near a full bundle of have below the chin; and that the first cut oats dropped into the swath. Inone also uses the gray matter inside stead of taking the usual short step,

that "above the ears" sort of work. could husk, or the number of cords of wood they could "cord up."

I know perfectly well that my boyish "ranks" were of peaceful oats. ideas of a farm, gathered from what overheard and observed, was a man who breakfasted by candlelight, so as with sweat and strain.

like for farming, in common with most reason that I was too everlastingly other boys brought up in that sort of played out to undress.

start ahead of his men at any work the best farmer in the bunch, on clods or crops, and make them hustle to keep within sight of him. I remember once being drafted with sev-

across the long field, and by the need of laying his swath well inside his own cut, out of the way of the standing of the second year's crops: Also, I suspect, he had to take we got back to the bars, after the first his 150 acres, \$2,250. round, we were all in good heart, swinging our big "cradles" well together, and each one just the orthodox hree cuts behind his predecessor. Ephraim wasted no time in further "Now you fellers jest keep up with me; that's all I ask," said he a little grunt, and drove his

cradle into the oats. He didn't just stick the point in and

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### his skull ; the best part of which is a sort of swinging hitch-along after understood to be above the ears. stride and with that exasperating lit-When I was a boy on the old farm the grunt drove the cradle two or more that I am now growing gray on, I feet into the grain, The rest of us struggled along with a Of course, I overheard a great deal of sort of dogged desperation. Ephraim the talk which went on among the was red-haired and, early in the promen in the fields and the barns. And coedings, had flung his hat into a I remember very clearly that, whenever | sheltering fence-corner. He was also they got talking about the relative taller than any of as Sometimes nearstanding of other farms, they graded er, sometimes farther, we could all see them according to the number of acres that red head swinging and lumning of cats they could cradle in a day, or in front of us. It made me think of the the number of bushels of corn they "piece" I had spoken in school: "piece" I had spoken in school: "Press where we see my white plume shine amid the ranks of war!" Only this was red, not white, and the

Perhaps I ought not to have said "peaceful." The field, outside our opto be in the field at daybreak; who erations, was, indeed, peaceful enough, worked like Sam Hill on a bet till it but I don't believe any sore-pressed grew too dark to see, then he did the warrior on any arena of battle ever hores and supped by lantern linght, struggle harder or more desperately This was to be expected of every farm- than we half-dozen farmer lads to keep er. The really "A No. One" farmer was within shouting distance of our flery he who could accomplish the most "oriflamme of war," that broiling, tangible and visible results in the four- sweating day. I know that, when I got teen or fifteen hours he thus drudged home, I didn't want any supper, and went to bed with my boots,-and all Is it any wonder that I took a dis- my other clothes on, for the the simple

thrust the whole cradle its full length

"swish:"

"swish."

But the owner was proud of his indement in picking out Ephraim to Those old-fashioned fellows mostly lead the charge, and gave him four ormed "from the chin down." The "York shillings" more than any of the formed "from the chin down." The "York shillings" more than any of the boss" farmer wasn't usually the man rest of us for his day's work. Also, who could most shrewdly direct oper- Ephralm was promptly voted, even by ations, but the husky chap who could us who had suffered behind him, as

eral others to help a neighbor save the grain on his big out-field. It was getting over-ripe and there were signs of an approaching storm. We gathered at the bars before sun-up, some six or eight of us, each with his "cradle" over his shoulder. The owner looked us have a hundred and sixty his shoulder. The owner looked us are farm. Both farms lie side by over and picked out a tall, whip-cord-y side, with practically identical condipoking fellow the muscles on whose tions of soil, climate, etc. The standneck fairly snapped every time he ard, othodox, routine farming of that "I guess you might locality has long been wheat-farming." go ahead. Ephraim," said he. So Wheat, wheat, wheat, wheat, wear after year, health. Dr. Black said it was not Ephraim let down the bars and start- Farmer A stuck to it that this was, right to have the work done for the ed in. The others followed, one by one, also, the correct way to farm out there. as the youngest in the band, was Farmer B had been working his brains the unsanitary text books. He subcommon consent, allowed to bring a little, and began to think that a more up the rear. The first swath went easy intelligent treatment of the dirt might the schools that he had taken from enough. Ephraim was a little bothered pay. So they thried it out. A put 150 his own children. He said he was not by having to strike a straight course acres into wheat: B put fifty acres into wheat, fifty into corn and fifty into clover. Now for the results, in money, health officer but as a private citizen

A got 3,000 bushels of wheat which ome of \$3,000.

That is, B got \$750 bigger gross inome than A because he used his brain to select and follow a more inelligent system of cropping, But even that doesn't tell the whole

It cost A for labor, seed, etc., \$1,387 raise his crop of wheat; it cost B \$1,282 to raise his crops of wheat, clover and corn. That is, he not only got \$750 more in gross income, but he saved \$105 in outgo, making his net advantage \$855 over A. Nor does that tell the whole story,

A's whole 150 acres are going into wheat again, with nothing but the stubble to plow under to help the coming crop. B has fifty acres of clover sod to turn under which will return to the soil an average of 120 pounds of nitrogen to the acre: six thousand pounds in all of the costlest fertilizer we are ever asked to buy. And you may be sure that the next corn crop will at least say "Thank you" for that

in this case, the admixture of brains with one man's farming gave him a profit of \$855 in money and at least ubled the crop-producing value of a third of his farm. All this within one ear. In the three years' rotation proposed it will double the value of the

There may not be anything new or cry interesting to us Eastern farmers about this Western story. We've practiced rotation for a long time. We've had to, or starve. But a whole lot of us stick right there. We seem to assume that rotation is the last word in farm management; -that there is nothing further for us to find out and that, when rotations fail, we must sit down under our losses and bear them as best we may. In other words, we've gone back to farming below our chins, again.

Now, in these days of reapers and self-binders, I don't want to revert to the services of any red-headed Ephraim with a clumsy cradle leading a string of struggling sickles across a proffing oat-field. I shouldn't call Ephraim the best farmer in the valley. again, just because he could cradle more acres in a day than his mates. The farmer who can produce more profitable results at a lesser cost in money, time and labor, is a better farmer than any Ephraim.

We Eastern farmers have to cultisoils; hillsides; swampy lands; rocky fields. We haven't the virgin soils, sprend level over widedretching plains, on which the west-erner can work. We haven't his natural advantages for crop-production. Therefore we must supplement our hand-work with a lot of headwork, if we want to get a head of him in our own markets, or even keep up

We've got to make our poorer soil a our smaller patches bring in bigger returns. I don't mean to say that we should work our arms and legs less, but that we should work our thinkstuff more. Doubtless we've got to keep on sweating on hot summer days. But don't make the mistake of thinking that even the most profuse perspiration is adequate irrigation for a

Connecticut farm, "What do you mix your paints Providence last week. with?" asked the callow student of the famous artist. "With brains," blandly responded the

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## NEW LONDON REGRETS CHANGE

Faithful Work of C. D. Noyes on Board of County Commissioners Appreciated-Dr. Black on School Books-Appropriations Recommended By Council Approved.

raissioners which was made possible by the treasonable party action of a few republican members of the last legislature to complete a combine made with a democratic member who succeeds Mr. Noyes as county commissioner. Mr. Noyes has served the county faithfully for the past twelve years, the greater part of that time being practically, the "brains of the board" as one who has had much business with the county commissioner (Written Specially for The Bulletin.) | hitch along six or eight inches at each puts it. If the matter of election of Of one farmer: "He farms it above cut. Rather not: he seemed to me to county commissioners was put up to the people Mr. Noyes would have been Of another: "He farms it from the into the standing oats, at almost right his own successor by a large majority hin down."

Did you ever hear those expressions? around with pretty near a full bundle with Mr. Noyes as a candidate. No They are rather common in some parts of cut grain hooked on to it! With body of men in the county have betof the country. They mean, when used every cut he gave a queer little grunt, ter conception of the work of the county commissioners than have the iquor dealers and they are almost to man outspoken in their enthusiastic praise of the fairness and ability of Mr. Noyes and regret his retirement, for with him on the board those who every sweep, he sprang forward a full had business therewith were sure of a square deal and everything was on the level with Mr. Noves.

A veteran liquor dealer of New London, one who has done considerable business with the county commissioners for many years, said: that I am sorry that Mr. Noves is no longer a member of the board of county commissions; not that I wanted any favors, but because he is the squarest commissioner the county has had for many years; in fact I cannot recall his equal in honesty and fair dealing. Mr. Noves would give sides a fair and impartial hearing and always gave just decision and without expectation of favor or fear of any nan, and that's more than can truthally be said of some commissioners. Mr Noves knew all there was to know of the duties of commissioners and conducted the business according to aw, and therefore to the satisfaction of the people. Mr. Noyes, by reason of his superior intelligence, was the guiding power of the New London county mmissioners and the real business head. Of course I know him best in connection with Issuance of liquor licenses, but it's a safe bet that he is as equally efficient in the administration of the county home, the jails and all other county business. His retirement is a loss to the people of the county, and, take it from me, not ev- roundings. Realizing that it was deery man that has been named a sirable to have the adjoining Williams county commissioner can fill the place farm added to the heldings of the colass efficiently as Mr. Noyes has. It lege, Frank L. Palmer loaned \$50,000 as efficiently as Mr. Noyes has. It lege, Frank L. Palmer loaned \$50,000 would be impossible for any man to for the purchase of a part and then he retire from public office with a clean- purchased and presented to the corporer and more acceptable record.

Dr. J. Torrington Black, the efficient health officer of New London, much for the advancement of New caused the only discussion at the annew text books to replace some that had been in use for seven years and had become prejudicial to the public health of the school children upset by only advocating proper text books for the school children in his capacity as and tax payer and the parent of school children. He declared it was the duty little time in "limbering up." When he sold at 75 cents. Total income of of the citizens to protect the health of the children and he earnestly ar-B got about a thousand bushels of gued for the new text books to rewheat, worth \$750; 2,500 bushels of place those that had become unsaniorn, worth \$1,000; and 125 tons of tary by reason of their long use.

officials who performs his duty as it and by the doctor in connection with was adopted without question. the case. Just about that time the action was so unanimous ed to overcome all feeling against him common council.

There is general regret in New Lon- in the Nameaug matter It is evident don upon the retirement of Charles D. that there has been forgiveness on Noyes from the board of county com- both sides for the chapter seems to

All the reccommendations of appropriations by the court of common council were approved by the citizens city meeting assembled and without dissenting vote. This in view of the lively session in the open meeting of the finance committee where citizens were given opportunity to give their views on the financial affairs of the city before the committee suggesed recommendations for the action of the council. That large sum suggested for the construction of a bathing llion at Ocen Beach was not reccommended at the meting and there was no one there to ask the reason Deacon and Mrs. Roger W. Lewis visited over Sunday with friends in East Greenwich and Providence.
William S. Mellen, of Chicago. Ill., was at his summer home here over The movement to get such an appropriation at this time and in the annual budget was abandoned. There time to bring about the desired re-There is no denying the need of suitable bathing facilities at the beach and there is no doubt but an adequate bathing pavilion is sure to come. If may be histened by a plan suggested by the "Father of Ocean Beach." That the pavilion be erected by the city at an expense of say \$25,000 and hat it be leased to private parties who will guarantee for a term years a return in excess of the amount paid by the city for a loan of funds sufficient for the construction of the building. The lessees to maintain the building, keep it in repair, and conduct the pavilion under the direction of the park commissioners and without putting the bathing public to any ircreased expense for the use of bathing houses. This project sounds good and it will receive the proper attention from the proper urce a little later on.

It is very evident that the board of trustees of the Connecticut College for Women will see to it that when the building of the colony is completed there will be no nearby objectionable neighbors as the grounds already secured seems ample for many more bulldings than will ever be creeted and with broadacres on every side. It is planned to have the buildings and surroundings just a little better than the best institution of the kind of today and it is proposed to have the actual college work in full keeping with the suration the eighty additional acres. The Palmer Brothers since coming from ing the magnificent floral exhibits there is true democratic commingling forever advocating a paid fire depart ment for New London, that the reg-ular sum of \$14,000 was appropriated for the maintenace of the fire departbe beaten for economy anywhere. The efficiency of the service is unquestion ed and the appropriation is for the maintenance of eight volunteer fire companies four of which are equipped with motor-driven fire apparatus.

At the annual city meeting appropriations were made as recommended aggregated \$726,856,03 and to raise that sum a tax of 14 1-8 mills was lover hay, worth \$1,250, or a total in- After being assured that the matter levied. In addition to this is the would be attended to by the board of county the state, and special taxes school visitors, he withdrew a motion levied at other meetings during the instructing the board to use a spec- year that brings the total tax rate up ified sum of the appropriation for that to 17 1-2 mills. The principal items in the budget, that is those that amount to \$10, and over are; Alms- what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Dr. Black is one of the rare city house and outside poor, \$15,000; general salaries, \$12,500; maintenance of looks to him and without fear or fav- fire department, \$14,000; interest on and without consideration as to city debt, \$60,500; general expenses his future appointment to the office schools, \$50,000; Manual Training and felt for years. When I wrote you behe so ably fills. As Dr. Black is hu- industrial school, \$10,000; police salfore I was almost a wreck. You can man it is but natural that he should aries, \$24,000, street lights, \$26,000; occasionally. He sinking fund, \$10,000; perhaps did make a mistake when he and olling streets, \$40,000; cleaning assumed the authority to enter the streets and collecting garbage; \$15,000 Nameaug Engine house and attempt state tax, \$24.706.02; county tax, \$12.to throw the toilet open to the use of 383.01. There were just forty-seven laborers employed by the contractor items in the budget, varying from the municipal building. His action \$80,000 for maintenance of schools to created quite a stir and there were \$32 for ringing the church bells en threats of prosecution of the doctor July Fourth, and everyone of them doctor was busy tracing the cause of city so harmonious, that Mayor Mauite a number of typhoid cases in the han coult not resist expressing grati-ity and he kept persistently at it unhe found the cause of the disease solid endorsement of the good judga nd checked that cause in short or-der. His good work in that line seem- the members of the whole court of

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turned to their homes on High street, Ashaway, from their cottages at

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Walter E. Champlin of Boston is spending a few days with his grand-father, George H. Spicer on Broad

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nesday afternoon. Mrs. W. R. French spent last Sunday in Waterbury. Mrs. Alton Loomis was in Stafford Mr. and Mrs. George Hughes, who

the first of the week. have recently moved to Massachusetts, were recent visitors of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hutchinson of Hantford spent Saturday and Sunday with Bolton relatives.

Pred Crandall spent part of last week at Portsmouth in the interests of the R. I. S. C. with Bolton relatives.

Westerly Wedding.

Macomber. Mrs. E. E. Browning, Mrs. Leon W. Bliven and Mrs. C. A. Looftern spent ed to say as to his recovery as yet several days in Central Falls and

Weekapaug to the main road, so that vehicles have to go another way. A thunder shower with a heavy downpour passed over here Wednesday

Attended Larkin-Swan Wedding. Several from this way attended the wedding of Charles Larkin and Miss Torence Swan at the Episcopal church in Westerly Tuesday evening at

### USQUEPAUGH

The Week's Visitors-Samuel Hoxsie Comfortable at Hospital.

Mrs. Nettie Perkins of Peacedale was this village Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Erroll Wilcox of Westly visited relatives here over Sun-

her home at Wyoming, after a few days' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Richard Bristow. George Hargraves of Wakefield was a caller here Thursday, Mrs. Esther Kenyon has gone to Arc. le to visit her daughter, Mrs. Fred Clarke.

Attended Fair,

A party of men from around here visited Brockton fair Thursday, Dr Kenyon was one of the number. Dr. Webster and son, George, o Westerly, were visitors with friends here last Saturday. They made the trip in the doctor's new automobile. Visited Patient.

J. S. Lamend visited Providence Mrs. Henry Creeker of Hartford is day this week and called on Samuel the guest of her cousin, Mrs. O. B. Hexsie at the Rhode Island state hospital. He found Mr. Hoxsie comfort

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## LETTERS FROM TWO STATES

# BOLTON

Residents Leave.

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